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Student Life

(Summer School Edition)

VOLUME XI.

LOGAN, UTAH, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913

NUMBER 6.

THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY

Supt. R. V. Larsen And Others, Make Curriculum For Public Schools (1913-18). Important Changes.

The committee appointed by the State Superintendent to formulate the course of study for the elementary schools of the state for the next five years, recently completed the first draft of the course.

A revising committee will go over it again before it is ready for the printer. It differs from the former course in that it changes the elementary course from nine to eight years. The studies are outlined in more detail and wherever practicable the minimum requirement for each grade is indicated. A very strong course in Agriculture for the seventh and eighth grades is given. The work in Geography, with the exception of that on Utah, is completed in the seventh grade. Geography is discontinued during the second quarter of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and Physiology and Hygiene taken instead. The examination mark or grade that a pupil receives in this study is to be based on the practical application he makes during the year the principles are taught in his text book.

The committee which did the work was composed of the following superintendents: R. V. Larsen, Cache; Orson Ryan, Jordan; D. C. Jensen, Boxelder; J. P. Creer, Utah; Karl Marcusen, Carbon.

N. E. A. Will Visit U. A. C.

Dr. Peterson returned from Salt Lake City Thursday, where he made final arrangement for an excursion of the N. E. A. visitors to Logan on July 12. The excursion will arrive here the morning of that day. Autos will carry the visitors to the College, where they will visit the various departments concluding with a royal "Aggie" feast of fruits, meat and bread. After the feast an auto trip will be made over the College farm, to the Greenville farm and as far as Hyde Park, where the visitors will view some of the pure bred stock of this most well known live stock region. It is thought that over a thousand N. E. A. people will make the trip. The people of Logan should appreciate this fact and realize that the College is thereby putting our town on the map.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN LIBRARY

Professor Larsen's and Mr. Caine's Collections Added; Also Works on Egyptology.

Although the College Library has always managed to keep, nearly, the pace set by the other departments, we have often had occasion to lament its inability to satisfy our needs—especially along lines of English and History. Now, however, additions are being made which more than make up for the past.

Professor Christian Larsen, for six years professor of English at the U. A. C., during his life time made a rare collection of some two thousand volumes. While he lived his collection was ever at the service of his students. A rare collection indeed, all fresh and clean, like their owner, who



"So lived, that when his summons came to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm,
He went not as the quarry-slave at night,
Seourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust he approached his grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

As a token, esteem and an appreciation of his ever kind and inspiring instruction, the class of 1913 inaugurated the purchase of his library. The books are now being placed in a section of the book stacks but will later be consigned to a separate room. Have you had the privilege of handling one of the volumes this season? Did you note the fresh, rose-like atmosphere which was around it—like the very spirit of its late owner—lovably inspiring? Every volume is perfumed with the purity of the air which was ever about their former resting place. Now they are to be placed on the musty shelves of the library stack room, but not for long—soon they will be moved into a room where they may be kept clean, fresh and inspiring as they come to us.

But to revert to cold facts once more: We stated that the principal weaknesses of the library have been in English and Historical works. We see the first weakness is made exceptionally strong, and as much may now be said of the department of history. In remembrance of their father, the children of the late John T. Caine have presented the College with his very valuable collection of rare old historical works. This collection includes a complete set of Bancroft's works—a set we have sorely needed. It also contains

(Continued on page three)

DEATH OF BELOVED TEACHER

Prof. W. M. Stewart Dies, Victim of Heart Disease.

The news of the death of Prof. Stewart comes as a direct shock to every member of the A. C. faculty and student body. Possibly no man has lived in Utah during the past twenty years who is so widely known and personally loved by the teachers of the State. His work has been so extensive and his influence so great, that we are unable to express the loss we feel.

His death is announced as follows by the Evening News:

"William M. Stewart, head of the normal department of the University of Utah, died at his home, 1133 east Third South street, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The cause of death was dilation of the heart.

"While he had suffered from heart trouble for some time, Prof. Stewart's last illness was of few days' duration. A week ago he presided at a meeting at the University and went about his duties in his usual manner. When the attack came he took his bed, and the end of a useful and industrious life, devoted to the uplift of mankind, came at 10:30 Thursday morning."

WHO THE "PROFS" ARE

J. E. Greaves was born in Logan. When three years of age his parents moved to Idaho, where he received his first schooling in the public schools of that state. Working on the farm most of the year finding a few winter months, which after doing the farm chores each day he could attend the nearest school some three miles away. Later he entered the Utah Agricultural College and received his B. S. from this Institution. He then spent two years as assistant in the chemical department of his Alma Mater, and in 1906 entered the University of Illinois from which he received his master's degree the next spring. Returning to the Utah Agricultural College he spent some time as assistant professor of chemistry. He was the holder of one of the first Thompson Fellowships granted by the University of California from which institution he received his Ph. D., after doing much work in Physiological Chemistry and Bacteriology.

His ambition at 16 was to gain the love of Pernecy Dudley. He must have succeeded, for she became his wife a number of years later.

STUDENT LIFE'S PAGE OF CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY STUDENTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

THE INDIAN'S REVENGE

Mr. Green rode in, unsaddled and fed his horse and started toward the house. He was soon overtaken by his son who asked eagerly, "Did you find any trace of the lost cattle?"

"No," said Mr. Green, "I did not. I can not understand why they should have strayed so far away."

"Perhaps Black Hawk drove them off," suggested the boy.

Mr. Green shook his head and said, "No, Black Hawk would not do that. It is true he does not like us, but I think he would not do anything to give us trouble."

Nothing more was said on the subject and the two soon disappeared within the house.

If they had glanced back they would have seen a dark savage face peering at them over the cypress hedge. It was the Indian Black Hawk. For an hour he lay motionless upon the grass. He was brooding over his wrongs. He had never forgiven the white men for crowding the Indians out. Mr. Green had always been very kind to the Indians, but he represented the race that Black Hawk hated; his herds grazed on the mountains that Black Hawk called his own; he tilled soil that Black Hawk felt belonged to him. Dark thoughts were passing through the Indian's mind. Gradually an expression of treachery and cunning spread over his face and a sinister light shone in his beady eyes. At length his serpent-like body writhed through the tall grass and disappeared in the distance.

Two hours later, Mr. Green stepped out to enjoy a smoke in the cool evening air. He stood leaning on the gate, deliberating as to where to search for his cattle the next day, when suddenly and noisily a dark figure loomed before him.

"Hello, Black Hawk, what can I do for you?" said Mr. Green.

Black Hawk asked, "You want cattle?"

"Yes," returned Mr. Green. "Do you know anything about them?"

The Indian answered: "Black Hawk knows. Black Hawk show you."

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Green. "Come early in the morning and we will go for them." The Indian nodded and disappeared.

The morning sun was just beginning to light up the eastern sky when Mr. Green and Black Hawk set out to get the lost cattle. Each was mounted on a good riding pony. Mr. Green had a coil of rope tied to the horn of his saddle and the Indian carried a coil on his arm. They rode rapidly over the dry sage brush plain that lay between them and the mountains. After three hours of hard riding they reached the foot-

hills and slowly began the ascent. To any inquiries of Mr. Green concerning their destination, the Indian made no answer, but pointed ahead.

The sun was hanging low in the West when they arrived at a rocky, barren plateau. No vegetation, except the cactus, broke the dreary gray of the region.

"Surely," said Mr. Green, "the cattle would not come here."

The Indian pointed to a canyon that could be seen in the distance. Mr. Green spurred his tired horse on. The Indian gradually fell in behind. A look of diabolical cunning over-spread his features; he stealthily uncoiled his rope, and making a large loop quickly swung it above his head, forward and around the body of his companion. Mr. Green felt himself suddenly jerked from his horse to the ground, and while he was still dazed from the force of the contact he was securely bound. He looked inquiringly at Black Hawk. One glance at the dark savage face gleaming with hate and triumph was sufficient. He knew he could expect no mercy there.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW IT ALL STARTED

When Adam met Eve he was bashful and shy

And stammered and blushed every time she came nigh

But at last he grew bold and began to pay court,

(You may put all your trust in this faithful report.)

And he murmured to her on an evening serene

"You're THE PRETTIEST GIRL that I ever have seen."

And that's how that got started.

Then Eve with a beautiful blush on her face

Yielded shyly and sweetly to Adam's embrace

And put up her red lips for the trile lover's aet,

(You may set this all down as an absolute fact.)

And asked as he breathed the fond names on his list

"Have you said that to all of the girls you have kissed?"

And that's how that got started.

When Adam asked Eve if she would be his bride

She looked up and she looked down and she sighed and she sighed,

And she let him take hold of her lily white hand

(This is history now you must understand.)

And she said in a voice that was dulcetly low,

"I must take time to think, this is so sudden you know."

And that's how that got started.

When they had been married a few years or so

Then Adam told Eve "we're invited to go

To a dinner and dance with some friends down in NOD."

(This is authentic, although it sounds odd.)

Eve replied with a sad and sorrowful air,

"I can't go, don't you see, for I've nothing to wear."

And that's how that got started.

O. GUREZ.

(Contributed)

Why Exams on Saturday the fifth? There will be no school July fourth, we will all be out celebrating until the wee hours of the morning. No one will be able to do justice to an exam after the effects of July fourth. Now some Prof. will say, stay home the fourth. That man may be a good Prof., but he is a poor citizen. Every American should celebrate this day to the best of his ability. Many of the students would like to go to Salt Lake and get settled before the N. E. A. is on. Any way, what will one day make in the work of the session? Students will not be prepared to take exams; it will be convenient for those attending the N. E. A. to go to Salt Lake before the crowd gets there. For these two reasons many of the students would like to see the Summer session close July third.

(Contributed)

YOUR SWEETHEART'S AGE

(Contributed)

During school year a young man makes the acquaintance of a young lady, and although he may not know much about her, he can easily satisfy himself as to the question of her age.

On some pretext as a desire to test her powers of calculation, tell her to write down a number corresponding to the month in which she was born.

Let us suppose that your sweetheart is twenty-five, and that she was born in June. While you are standing at the door, so that you cannot see the paper, she writes down six. "Double that figure" you say. "Add five. Now multiply by fifty. Now as I am not going to see that paper" you venture "there is no risk in your writing down your age, for I want this added to your present total. Now subtract 365, and to the remainder add 115. Well? What do you make the result?"

Six hundred and twenty-five answers the lady.

You praise her arithmetic, and smile to yourself in the knowledge that she was born in the sixth month of the year, and that her age is twenty-five.

Memorize July 4.

"Now I lay me down to sleep
In my little bed.

Exams begin tomorrow morn,"
The sleepy crammer said.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
In my little bunk.

Hope I die before I wake
And thus escape a flunk."

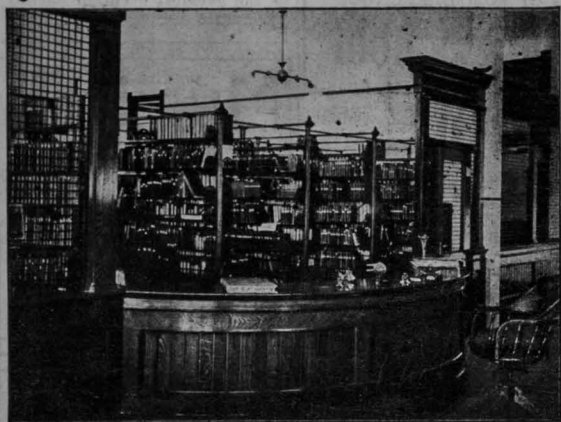
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and women
to do things**

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STAR CLOTHING STORE



IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN LIBRARY

(Continued from page one.)

some rare old documents bearing on the early history of our State. Many other works are also included which go to make our library one of the strongest in the country.

Yet another very valuable addition now being made here consists of a quite complete set of works on Egyptology. The recent interest along this line of knowledge may easily be given scientific foundation by consulting these new works.

As a result of these much needed additions, we may well be proud of our library; receiving over two hundred periodicals; containing possibly the best set of English and Old Norse works in Utah; having an exhaustive collection of Historical works and probably the only complete set of works on Egyptology, besides having what is generally conceded to be the best Agricultural library in the inter-mountain region.



LOCAL NEWS

Set your alarm for 4:30 before you go to the dance tonight.

Some one informs us that Irena Mackelprang has entered suit against the College to recover damages recently received on the second floor.

The Last Dance and the last Summer School entertainment will be held in the Gym. at nine o'clock to-night. Every one had such a time last Saturday night that we need not explain further.

Cache County High School principals met Thursday with Superintendent Larsen in the County Board room at the Court House. The work for the next year was gone over thoroughly—new and extensive courses being arranged in Domestic Science and Art and in the Mechanic Arts. Those at the meeting were: Geo. Ensign, Mr. Adams, Osmon Justesen and Supt. Larsen.

Mt. Logan To-morrow.

There will be no Exams until July 5, according to the latest dispatches from the Summer School committee.

Have You paid for your subscription to Student Life? Some few "Profs" and others are on the unpaid list. We have to meet our bills, but need that 50c to do it with. We know you are not trying to "beat" it—but well why not pay up to-day?

The "fat advance" under the command of Captain Tunks will leave the College at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, reaching the summit of Mt. Logan 1 hour after the regu-

lar troop. Those desiring to enlist see Sam Tunks or Etta Nelson to-day.

Professors Canute and Parley Peterson (not related) are now engaged by Salt Lake county in auditing the official records of that region. Canute came up a few days ago for a fresh breath of air and a night's rest—too hot down there. He will return to-morrow.

SHOES

THAT'S ALL

Andreas Peterson & Sons

"IT COULDN'T BE DONE"

Somebody said that N couldn't be done.

But he with a chuckle replied That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried he hid it;

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that.

At least no one ever has done it.

But he took off his coat and he took off his hat.

And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.

With the lift of his chin and bit of a grin,

Without any doubting or quid-dit;

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done;

There are thousands to prophesy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you one by one

The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it.

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

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Who's Who At the A. C. Summer School

Nettie Adams, Logan, Utah, did her high school work at the U. A. C. She has taught the past two years at Benson Ward and may do so again next year, however, her plans are quite unsettled.

E. Elmer Barrett has a past as varied as the color of Joseph's coat. He is a graduate of the B. Y. C. and of the U. A. C. He has been a missionary and a school teacher and is unmarried.

Ethel Erdmann, A. C. "grad." 1912, did her high school work at the Ogden High and L. D. S. Last year she taught D. S. to the Levan girls. She will go to Juab county again this year.

Andrea Holmgren, Bear River City, Boxelder county, took a high school course at the A. C. and taught last year at home, where she will be located again 1913-14. She's Ed's sister.

Venie Maughan received a degree from the A. C. a few years ago and has just now come from the sands of Arizona. She did her high school work at the B. Y. C.

Othelia Peterson will be graduated at the A. C. next year. She has done work at the U. of U. and at Berkeley, Cal. For a number of years she has been a popular teacher in the Logan City schools.

Ivie Richardson's home is in Ogden, but Logan would that she could be called a Loganite. She has taught in Lewiston and Smithfield since graduation at the B. Y. C. some few years ago.

Jean Woodside is a product of the New Jersey Academy, Logan, Utah. She is now a member of the U. A. C. class of 1914, and we are glad to own her.

Louise Abeisher has been graduated at the Woodruff, and the B. Y. C. and will be graduated at the U. A. C. some day. Since leaving the B. Y., Miss Abeisher has become a member of the Cache county teaching fraternity. She is still a member.

(Contributed)

Myrtle Nelson is from North Logan. Do you know her? Get acquainted. She has attended the A. C. the last three years, but she keeps you guessing at what she is going to do next. She is famed as a good catcher, so boys be careful.

Nina Winters, an old Weber Stake Academy student, taught school last year in Boxelder county. She is seen quite regularly here at Summer School, and it is

expected she will soon attend a year and take away a degree.

S. L. Bingham is not manager of any private concern, as was stated in one of our recent issues. He is simply a stockholder.

L. Clark did not teach in Cache county last year. He taught at Preston, Idaho.

Wilford Heyrand, who used to be seen quite often hereabouts with his characteristic, cheerful look, is taking Chemistry, with a view of becoming a druggist. The past three years he has been engaged as a teacher in Bonneville County, Idaho. He will attend here next year.

Elva Murray, whose home is in Wellsville, was graduated at the B. Y. C. in 1911. Since that time she has been teaching at St. Anthony, Idaho, where she will be located again next year.

P. D. Jensen, a well known educator from Southern Utah, is at Summer School doing work with his brother, Dr. C. N. Jensen. P. D. was county superintendent in Sevier county for a number of years and is now located at the head of the Ephraim Public schools, Sanpete county.

A. W. Thompson is a graduate of the Snow Academy. He has been principal of the Redmond schools, but is now located in Ephraim. He is taking manual training for the purpose of assisting in that line in Sanpete.

Wm. G. Wooley, of Salt Lake City, a degree man from the U. A. C., 1912, is well known in the New Zealand missionary field. He was at Elsinore last year as professor of Agriculture, where he satisfied every one concerned, including himself on whom he placed 16 lbs. of unnecessary flesh. He will go back.

Wm. Leatham does not hold down the principalship at Wellsville. He is located at Avon.

Andrew Anderson, formerly principal of the Colton Public schools and an alumnus of the B. Y. U., is at home to his friends in the Chem. Lab. from 7:30 a. m. to 6:59 p. m. (Janitor closes all rooms at 7 p. m.)

Effie Warnick is an old A. C. student. She seems to have taken up with the Prof. of German because she declares she will study Dutch if it isn't required

for graduation. She will graduate next year.

Florence Tarbet, of the Logan City schools, and a real A. C. girl, is doing work at Summer School in addition to acting as summer clerk for the School Board. She will be located next year in the City schools.

Robert Leatham, principal of Wellsville District Schools for four years, took his Normal Certificate at the U. of U., 1907. Before that time, however, he did two year's work at the B. Y. C. He will be located in Wellsville again next year.

Esther Danielsen became an alumnus of the B. Y. C. this June. Next year she will teach in Lewiston. She's taking Art this summer. She is a loyal "Crimson" girl and of course, is always happily at work.

Orlo Cox, Huntington, Utah, is a graduate of the Emery Stake Academy. He is not a teacher, but is interested in engineering. He ought to investigate the A. C.'s course in Irrigation Engineering. This also is a baseball man and is not married.

T. S. Johnson is from Emery county, but did his high school work at the Murdock Academy in Beaver. He is a teacher and will be principal of schools in Emery next year. He is an orator of no mean ability and was president of the student body at the Academy some years ago.

Percy Shelley, whose original home was in Melbourne, Australia, has traveled over half the globe and has never seen a place with such an ideal climate as has Logan. Mr. Shelly was trained for a mining engineer which vocation he has followed for a number of years. After all his travels he has concluded there are no people like the "yankees" and next month he will become a full fledged citizen of the U. S. He is a man we may welcome into our ranks and feel that our ranks are bettered. Second to becoming a citizen of the U. S., his graduation at the A. C. next year will

be the greatest event in Shelley's life.

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